

T. R.'S LETTERS OFFERED TO SHOW HE USED HIS BOSSES WHEN HE NEEDED THEIR AID

Roosevelt had ever thought of prosecuting the Harvester trust as a violator of the Sherman law or for other substantial reasons, and when the Colonel could not recall that any such matter had been discussed between him and his advisers Mr. Evans asked ever so sweetly if the Colonel could remember that Mr. Perkins had contributed to the campaign fund.

Roosevelt Restrained.
It looked for a few minutes, about this time of day, as if the Colonel would burst all the bounds, smash straight through the annoying hamperings of court procedure in his fierce desire to tell the jurors that he was being put in a false light. He did his best, but most of his extenuations and explanations were swept from the record by Justice Andrews' calm rulings.

You could see by the gleam in Evans' eyes and the ardent twist of his mouth as he turned at intervals to the jurors that he was being put in a false light. He did his best, but most of his extenuations and explanations were swept from the record by Justice Andrews' calm rulings.

Not so this afternoon. He sat dumb while Bowers struggled and fumed to prevent Evans from linking up corporate campaign contributions and the Presidential election. But Mr. Evans won in the aerial maneuver, for the Justice ruled that the questions were permissible.

The Rules of Letters.
Letters entertaining, amusing, amazing have been a feature of the tremendous duel of plumes being fought out in this up-state court room. By subpoena and from his own files Mr. Barnes has produced stacks and boxes of them, all bearing on Col. Roosevelt's one time friendliness toward the man who was his boss and his enemy.

To-day two series of letters, all connected directly with the run of cross-examination, were introduced. The first was a series which passed between Col. Roosevelt and the Easy Boss between 1904 and 1905; the second was a series of letters which passed between the relations between Col. Roosevelt and Mr. Barnes from 1904 to 1910.

T. R. ADMITS RELYING ON PLATT FOR ADVANCEMENT
When Col. Roosevelt returned to the witness stand this morning he was immediately questioned about the letter he wrote on February 1, 1900, pleading with Platt for another term as Governor and urging against a nomination for the Vice-Presidency.

He was asked if he had valued the advice of Senator Platt. He replied that he had. He had had many talks with Platt about his future. Their relations had been very friendly.

This letter, written by Platt to Roosevelt on February 5, 1900, was read into the evidence.

Worried Over Vice-Presidency.
Roosevelt testified that Platt came to New York and that he discussed the situation with Platt. The Vice-Presidential nomination was still worrying him and he wrote to Platt on February 7 as follows:

Your very kind note has just been received. I note that you expect to be in New York on Saturday. If so, I shall not try to lunch with you, but if convenient I will call on you at the Fifth Avenue Hotel at 3 P. M. My case gets in a bad way. I do not suppose I could get to the hotel in time to take lunch with you. Will you wire me on receipt of this note?

P. S.—I saw Governor Taft and I took him to the Vice-Presidency, but that I wanted nothing said until I had a chance to talk matters over with you. The more I have thought it over the more I have felt that I would a great deal rather be anything, say professor of history, than Vice-President.

They exchanged letters, later in February, concerning legislation to abolish the Barren Island nuisance in Jamaica Bay. Gov. Roosevelt notified Platt that the Democrats under Senator Grady were trying to beat the measure. Platt had inside information as to why and confided it to the Governor:

I am in receipt of yours of the 27th relating to Barren Island question. You will remember that I was the one who was most importunate with you on the question of abating the nuisance and was very fearful that if we did not get it done it might counter just what we have now, united opposition on the part of the Democrats. The truth of it is that the men who are receiving benefits from that Barren Island business are high sachems of Tammany Hall and will do everything in their power to continue their official existence. Perhaps it is no wonder that our friend Judge Cohen is in the forefront, as he was before, advocating retention.

Dr. Doty had been thin to my attention some days ago and had already communicated with Senator Ellsworth, who, Dr. Doty informed me, had gone all the way to the subject and was aiding Tammany Hall in their endeavor. I hope you will see Odell. I will telegraph him at once and urge him to line up the Republican forces unitedly in favor of Dr. Doty's bill. If you can find that any further endeavors are necessary on my part I shall be only too glad to carry out any advice or suggestion in this behalf.

Answer Surprised Evans.
Col. Roosevelt testified that he had declined to sign the Barren Island bill. Apparently the answer surprised the cross-examiner, who wanted the court to strike it out, but Justice Andrews let it stand.

After several letters, all relating to

Roosevelt who reviled the bosses in recent years made use of them and sometimes used them when he was in need of a great national figure.

How close and cordial his relations were with Barnes while he was President was shown by some nineteen letters that were exchanged. He wrote "Dear Barnes" about this or that job in answer to Barnes' requests or suggestions.

He expressed his pleasure at being able to have Mr. and Mrs. Barnes as White House guests. He thanked Barnes extravagantly for the work of the Albany Republican organization, done in 1904 on his behalf and on behalf of Gov. Frank Higgins. He wished Barnes good luck always.

There was no question as to which side of the Dr. Doty side or the Mr. Hyde side, was uppermost in Roosevelt's mind. The only one who was even so sure of the Dr. Doty side as he wrote to express confidence in Barnes' wisdom and sense of propriety.

Offers Evidence of Malice.
As a final effort to make the jury believe that Col. Roosevelt was actuated by sheer malice in attacking Barnes last July—the attack upon which this \$50,000 suit is based—Mr. Evans introduced a series of photographs of newspaper articles, articles printed in the New York newspapers. These were reports of speeches delivered by Col. Roosevelt and statements made by him from 1910 to 1914, all tending, Mr. Evans insisted, to prove that the Colonel purposed to ruin Barnes if there was any power in the written or spoken word.

In these speeches and statements, many of which were made after the Republican national convention of 1912, he charged the Colonel with malice. Barnes was a boss of the worst type and an advocate of things detested by decent citizens. Andrews admitted portions of each article offered, explaining carefully to the jury that it made not the slightest difference whether or not the statements were true, but that the malice was in the intention of the speaker.

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PRESIDENT WILSON AND HIS FRIENDS ENCOURAGED BY ROOSEVELT TRIAL

WASHINGTON, April 27.—President Wilson and his friends are watching the Syracuse trial with unusual political interest, especially as to its effect upon the political future of Col. Roosevelt.

The White House politicians look upon the revival of popular interest in Col. Roosevelt's connection with the campaign of 1916 with more than usual interest. They believe that his reentry actively into Republican national politics will materially affect the result and the President's friends insist that they do not feel discouraged over the sudden manifestation of interest by the Colonel in the 1916 campaign.

They profess to believe now that he is capable of making less trouble for the Democrats and more for the Republicans as a Republican than as a Progressive.

This view, however, is probably the result of an effort on the part of Democrats to convince themselves that the Republican party will be weaker united than divided. The Democrats these days are grasping at straws and there is no doubt that one of their strongest hopes is that there will be trouble in the G. O. P.

The President's friends are following the daily reports of the Syracuse trial with keen interest and relish. They concede that up to yesterday the Colonel had things much his own way, but the developments of yesterday and to-day in respect of the Platt-Roosevelt correspondence are regarded as harmful to the Colonel.

The fact that Col. Roosevelt has issued more than one challenge to the Administration recently on its foreign policy and its weak national defense has increased the Administration's interest in his future political activities.

Now talk with him. Good Lord! I hope we can beat the person in the Senate. That particular swine seems to me on the whole the most obnoxious of the entire brood.

On December 6, 1900, Roosevelt sent this telegram to Platt:

Am greatly concerned because charter commission has arranged lunch for myself and Odell next Wednesday, this being the only day they could get that would suit both. Do you really regard it as important for me to come? Can't Woodruff take my place? Does President really expect me? Wire answer.

The matter was settled in the following exchange of telegrams:

(Platt to Roosevelt, December 6, 1900.) Think your absence from meeting of commission will be deplored by the President and the other Governors. Meeting of charter commission seems to me should be secondary. Let them postpone. Woodruff will not answer.

All right, of course in view of your second telegram I will come, but you are not an Easy Boss.

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counties. Barnes wanted Charles W. Mead named and said that the delay was causing him embarrassment.

The President said this right information as to Mr. Platt was directly contrary to Mr. Barnes' notion, but that he would look into the matter, realizing that Barnes had been placed in a bad position.

At about that time the struggle which came to a head between Roosevelt and Barnes at Saratoga, already looming. Barnes evidently resented a statement purporting to come from Roosevelt, who denied that he had been interviewed.

DEAR BARNES: I received your note with the addendum. You say you noticed my interview in the World, in which I said "I do not talk, but listen." Now, my dear Barnes, do you mean to tell me that you seriously accept as true any interview purporting to be from me that appeared in the World?

I never gave any such interview to any human being; I never said what you quote me as saying to any human being. I thought of anything that has occurred within the last two years, as far as I can recollect.

Now, my dear Barnes, let me see you when you come back and I will go over the primary business with you. Meanwhile, you know perfectly well that I have no personal animosity against the men who have been doing the political work of the Republican party.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

T. R.'s Warning to Barnes.
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tributors to your campaign, interested in the Steel Corporation? A. He was not. Did you ever cause the bringing of any action or the making of any inquiry or investigation concerning or against the New York and New Haven Railroad Company? A. I did not.

Lawyers in Battle.
Mr. Bowers fought very hard to block such questions, but the court continued to ask them. Mr. Barnes with the head of an invisible government in the interests of crooked politics and crooked business, endeavored to show that the defendant did not disapprove of an alliance between business and politics was competent.

Mr. Bowers protested that nobody had shown that certain corporations needed investigation or that anybody had asked favors of President Roosevelt.

Mr. Evans broke in with the remark that they would try to get to that in time. Mr. Bowers snapped at Mr. Evans for failing to show what questions bore on material and what did not.

One is that I can only ask one question at a time.

The examination went on.

Q. Do you ever hear of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company? A. Yes, sir, I have.

Q. Do you know whether the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company was a competitor of a steel corporation? A. It depends upon what you call competition.

Q. Don't you know what a competitor in business is? A. There are different senses in which the word is used. My understanding is that it means a company that is in competition with another company.

Q. Do you know whether the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company was in competition with the Steel Corporation for business in the manufacture and sale of steel? A. At the time of my action? Q. Yes, I do not know.

Q. Did you, directly or indirectly, at any time or in any way, authorize or approve of the bringing of any action against the Steel Corporation of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company? A. I did not.

Q. Did you ever direct or cause the Attorney-General of the United States to bring an action of any kind under the Sherman act or otherwise against the Harvester company? A. I did not.

Q. Was Mr. Perkins interested in the Harvester company? A. He was.

Q. Was he one of the contributors to your campaign fund in 1904? A. He was.

Q. Was he subsequently one of the contributors to your campaign fund in 1912? A. He was.

Q. Did you ever direct or instruct the Attorney-General to bring any action under the Sherman law or any other law against the Du Pont Powder Company? A. I do not remember.

Q. I want to know if you were a contributor to your fund in 1904? A. I do not know.

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T. R.'s Public Attacks.
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